McGILL DAILY
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Kingdon, clubs discuss fee hike, Society plans

By Russell Thorton

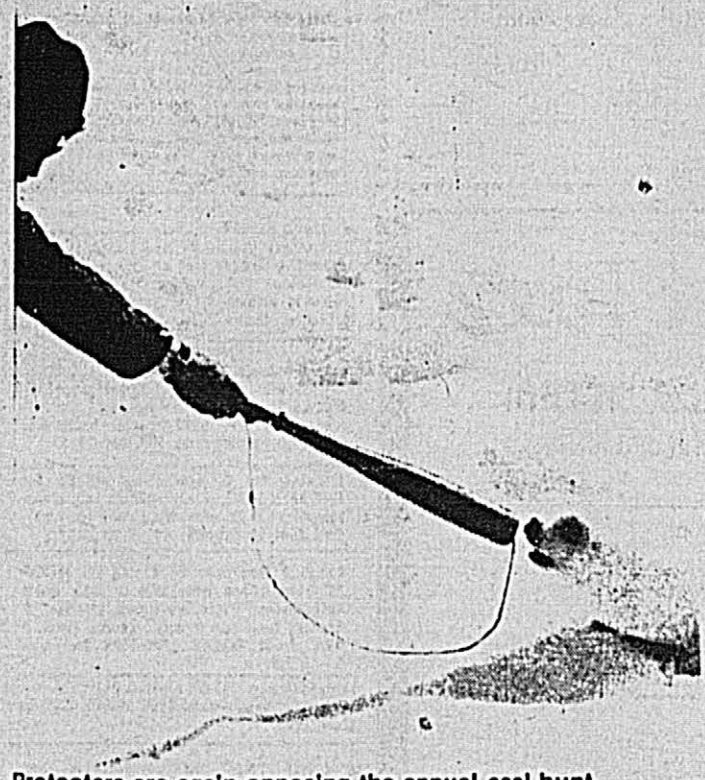
Commenting that the use of Students' Society funds should be a priority, Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society Sam Kingdon last Friday met with representatives of student clubs in order to discuss initiatives in light of the new constitution.

The first step, in Kingdon's opinion, by which to put the new constitution into effect is the appointment by all clubs and societies of their Chief Executive Officers by 15 March.

Of major concern was the utilization of the University Centre for the utmost benefit of the Students' Society. It was suggested that large room space in the University Centre be divided into small activity areas including a games room. General purpose lounge as an alternative to the Union cafeteria were described by Kingdon as "a real requirement in the normal day to day operation of the building".

The need for an increase in Students' Society fees to help balance next year's budget was discussed. Kingdon said that activity budgets have been cut to the point where any further reduction would result in a "drastic change in the services we offer". He also urged club and society representatives to think about negotiations between Students' Society and Student Services to determine a scheme of contribution towards paying the salaries of next year's Executive Director and Comptroller.

On a final note, Kingdon stressed that student clubs and societies must work to establish directives if the new Constitution is to prove beneficial for the Students' Society.



Protesters are again opposing the annual seal hunt.

Seal savers march

By Richard Boudreau

Approximately 100 protesters, bearing placards and chanting "Save the Seal", braved unfavourable weather Saturday as they demonstrated against the annual Canadian-Norwegian hunt of baby harp seals.

Comprised primarily of members of the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), they marched from Cabot Square at Atwater along St Catherine Street to Phillips Square. The protesters cited a recent government announcement that the quota for this year's hunt had been increased from 127,000 to 170,000.

While there were the explicit pictures of battered baby seals, placards and information sheets condemning other aspects of the hunt were also present. The IFAW has come under criticism for over-emphasizing the bloody clubbing method by which the seals are harvested. Literature distributed by the protesters to spectators and passers-by emphasized other reasons for opposition to the hunt, including the depletion of harp seal stocks, the abundance of synthetic furs on the market and the brake placed on government-directed regional industrial expansion by the seasonal, often hazardous, employment of seal hunters.

Brian Davies of the IFAW had been scheduled to speak but was snowbound in Cleveland.

Federal Minister of Fisheries Romeo LeBlanc reiterated his defence of the hunt, comparing it to the slaughter of animals in abattoirs, and claiming that some film of the hunt has been plan another obstruction campaign off the coast of Newfoundland.

Foreign student faces deportation

By FRAN HALTER
of the Georgian

On Sunday, January 16 a second year Concordia Commerce student Patrick Swaby was served with a notice for deportation by immigration officials following his arrival at Montreal's Dorval airport.

Swaby, a resident of Nassau Bahamas returned to Montreal to attend Concordia for second term. In his possession he had his old student visa, financial papers and his letter of acceptance from the university. Upon arrival and presentation of the necessary papers, Swaby was to receive his new student visa. There is no Canadian consulate in the Bahamas which can make the technical arrangements before foreigners arrive in Canada.

Swaby was detained at Dorval following immigration's decision that Swaby was not a bonafide student. However written confirmation of Swaby's good standing with the university was received the next day (Monday) by officials. This was ignored by immigration and Swaby was scheduled to be returned home on the next day's flight to Bahama's at 8:00 am.

UNIVERSITY INQUIRY

Dean of Students Magnus Flynn, when asked why the University failed to step in when Swaby was to be deported, stated that "we were assured that his deportation had nothing whatsoever to do with his university papers. That documentation was all in order...I am prepared to go to court to certify his university involvement."

Advisor of Overseas Students, David Chan echoed Flynn's statement, adding that all the university papers were provided for immigration and that "We don't interfere with immigration...we told them that Patrick was a good student."

Swaby was advised not to attend classes and his passport and old student visa are being held by immigration.

According to Chan, when the university did inquire as to why Swaby was continuing to be held, Sergent Boucher responded that "As far as the school is concerned he's okay. He's being sent home for a matter which only Patrick knows about."

Swaby was held at the Airport Inn for questioning and on Tuesday morning had still not been returned to the Bahamas. Confreres of Swaby from the Black Student Union at Sir George contacted the Black Community Central Administration of Québec (BCCAQ) to find legal aid for Swaby. Following the intervention of the BCCAQ's lawyer, Juanity Westmoreland Traore. legal papers were drawn up for his release and a $300 bond posted by Swaby. He was released from immigration at Dorval on Wednesday at 6:00 pm.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Community Development Aide Vera Jackson of the Black Community Administration stated that Swaby's papers were all in order and that even after his official letter of acceptance to Concordia was delivered to immigration officials chose "to ignore it."

Jackson continued to explain that Mr. Daigneault, Regional Director of Immigration, said that "this youngster is under order of deportation for having stolen an employment visa."

Jackson said that when she pursued this and asked him where Swaby could steal such a visa when he was under surveillance and who's employment visa did he steal, "Daigneault became very flustered and said that was the story and that was all he had to say".

Swaby claimed that he had "no reason in mind why he was being held, besides the fact he needed written confirmation" of attending Concordia. He said that on Monday, January 17 he was held in a room and an officer kept questioning him.

The officer would leave for 15 minutes and then return to resume the same questioning procedures. He was being watched all the time from a window in the back of him and a remote control camera on the ceiling. He had been reading a textbook and took a form from the desk in front of him to mark the page which he had been reading.

IMMIGRATION "SET-UP"

Swaby alleges that immigration officials saw him take the paper from the desk in front of him. When he was told that he was free to go, he dropped his book in his travelling bag and proceeeded to leave. The officials asked him for his text and asked him if he knew what the paper was. He was told that it was worth $1000 on the black market. He accused Swaby of trying to steal an application for a work visa. Swaby denied the charges.

Jackson stands by Swaby's story and says that she had "no reason to disbelieve him." She explained that "he had been there since Sunday. Where would he get this thing? Why should this boy decide to do this? They, in their Kojak-like manner, deduced that he was coming to work".

Jackson continued to explain that "very often someone picks up something on a desk. Did he come into this country deliberately to steal something worth $1000. He had been deported on Sunday night, then why would they go to all this trouble with the work application. He was definitely set-up."

When contacted immigration officials said they refused to believe Swaby's explanations. However, they were not at liberty to give the facts as the case is pending in federal court. Swaby's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

Jackson explained that "this is only the tip of the iceberg. In Patrick's case, we don't see any indication that there was any reasoning for what immigration did. This happens all the time. All these things are done in secret. There are a lot of unanswered questions."

Juno Award Winner
DAN HILL
In Concert
Sat. Feb. 19 7:30 & 10:30 pm
Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W.
Advance tickets: $5.00—At the door: $6.00
Tickets available at:
Pollack Hall Box Office
Rufus' Guitar Shop
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2000 Plus Records
1449 Mansfield
Info: 739-4126

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — $3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — $6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

JOBS

Competent ENGLISH (GRAMMAR) MAJOR wanted to review text of 200 page book in preparation for publication. Evening and weekend employment. Prefer female. 5361 Park Ave., 2nd Floor, 7-9 pm.

HOUSING

Furnished 3 rm. SEMI-BASEMENT SUBLET: mid-May to August 31, to cat-loving couple. $175.00, all inclusive. Quiet downtown area. Ph. 933-5595.

Looking for 3 interesting people for PROSPECTIVE CO-OP, March 1st, Westmount, N.D.G. area. Maximum rent $90. Call Julie or Brandy: 487-7796.

Large 2 Bedroom PENTHOUSE ROOF APT. to share with one or two quiet individuals. Fully equipped kitchen & laundry facilities in apt., sauna, pool, 5 min. from McGill. 845-7024 between 4—10 pm.

I would like to TRADE LIVING PLACES. Must be near McGill, around $100 month. Call Risa at 284-8952.

MOVING? THE PROFESSIONALS—guaranteed lowest prices in Montreal. Efficiency, reliability unquestionable; student discounts; insured. Call Tim, T.C. Moore Transport, 481-6385, 486-3887.

1¼ APT. TO SUBLET, starting in February; furnished, heated, 10 min. from McGill (Hutchison), reasonable rent. 849-7938, 844-7427, or 392-5091.

continued on page 5

All That Jazz
A History of Jazz on film
A multimedia presentation by David Chertok
featuring:
Louis Armstrong
Billie Holiday
Benny Goodman
John Coltrane
Charlie Parker
and many others
hursday, February 3
8 pm Leacock 132
presented by
McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Free for A.S.U.S. Members with ID
50c for other folk

HONDA CITY
Visit us soon at our new downtown location
- Large showroom (we have all the new '77 Hondas)
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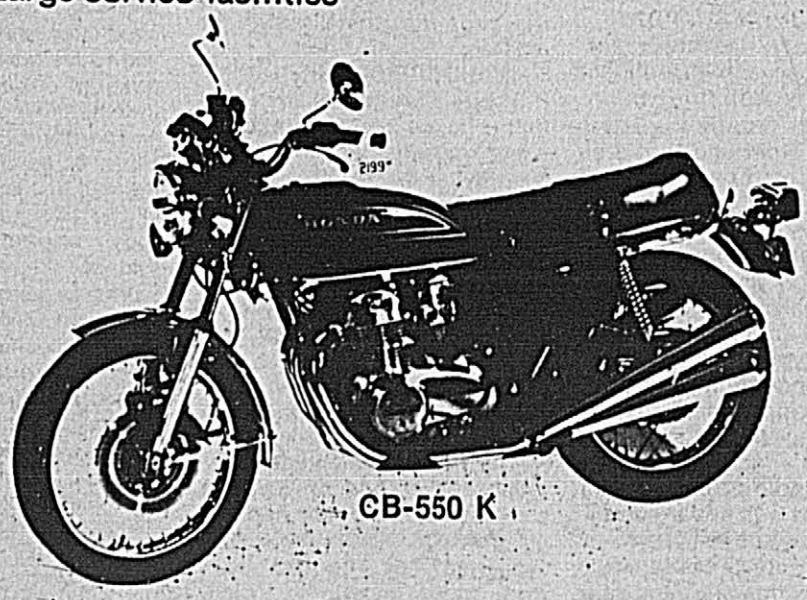
- Large service facilities



CB-550 K

Order your '77 Honda now and you can save yourself up to a few hundred dollars. Temporarily, some of the 1977 models are priced lower than they were a year ago. Free storage till spring.

Store Hours
Mon.-Wed. 9 am - 6 pm
Thurs. Fri. 9 am - 9 pm
Sat. 10 am - 5 pm

4010 Ste. Catherine W.
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183 Hymus Blvd.
K-Mart Plaza — Pte. Claire
697-7551

HONDA CITY

Campus Legal Aid
Legal Information
We can help solve your legal problem
Union Bldg. B-46 [basement]
5 days weekly, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Phone 392-8918

groups
groups
groups
Free to McGill Community

McGill Counselling Service
522 Pine Ave. W. 392-5119

BEGINNING WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7
SPRING WORKSHOP SCHEDULE
FREE TO THE McGILL COMMUNITY

1. **Assertive Training Workshop.** Practice in developing appropriate assertive skills for a variety of social situations. Assertiveness is not aggressiveness, it's just the ability to effectively express your wants and needs. 8 sessions, Mon. 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. D. Albright & R. Lloyd
2. **Assertive Training for Women.** Practice in developing appropriately assertive skills which enable women to deal comfortably and effectively with their environment. Includes discussions, exercises, role-playing and films. 8 sessions, Tues. 2:00-4:00. Interview required, phone for time. R. Steinberg
3. **Career Alternatives Workshop.** For U-2 and U-3 students in B.Sc. programs who would like to consider vocational alternatives to medicine. 3 sessions, Wed. 11:00-12:30. Beginning Feb. 7 and again March 7. Sign up by phone. A. Price
4. **Gestalt Encounter Group.** Human awareness in an ongoing group utilizing the Gestalt techniques of tuning into the here and now of personal and social experience. Fri. 1:00-3:00 or Tues. 3:00-5:00. Interview required, phone for time. D. Albright & R. Lloyd
5. **Helping Skills Workshop.** Practice in developing the communication techniques of active listening, accurate empathy, confrontation, etc. Of special interest to persons planning careers in the helping professions. 8 sessions, Wed. 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone, D. Albright
6. **Human Awareness Group.** Personal growth and improved interpersonal functioning through guided group interaction and feedback. 10 sessions, Thurs. 1:00-3:00. Interview required, phone for time. E. Benjamin
7. **Human Sexuality.** A group format for the purpose of gaining information and exploring sex-role expectations and stereotypes. 6 sessions, Mon. 3:00-4:30. Sign up by phone. A. Price
8. **Mature Student Workshop.** For those students who have had some interruption in their education and have returned to the university. Discussions will include problems in returning to university, identity questions and career choices. 3 sessions, Fri. 12:00-2:00. Beginning Jan. 21, Feb. 18, and March 11. R. Steinberg 9 E. Benjamin
9. **Sexual Awareness for Women.** Exploring through discussion in a group, female sexual feelings and functionings, with the aim of enhancing personal sexuality. 6 sessions, Wed. 3:00-4:30. Sign up by phone. A. Price
10. **Study Skills Workshop.** Developing skills in timetable scheduling, summarizing textbooks, answering objective essay questions, note-taking and other essential study procedures. 6 sessions, Mon. 1:00-2:30. Sign up by phone. G. Davis.
11. **TA and Everyday Life.** A fun approach to awareness. Discussion and exercises from Transactional Analysis (i.e., "Games People Play"). 8 sessions, Thurs. 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. D. Albright
12. **Vocational Exploration Group:** A group approach to making career plans, including vocational testing, exploration of occupational information and brainstorming: 6 sessions, Mon. 1:00-2:30. Sign up by phone. $2 testing fee. D. Albright

things which are done in secret

MARLENE DIXON

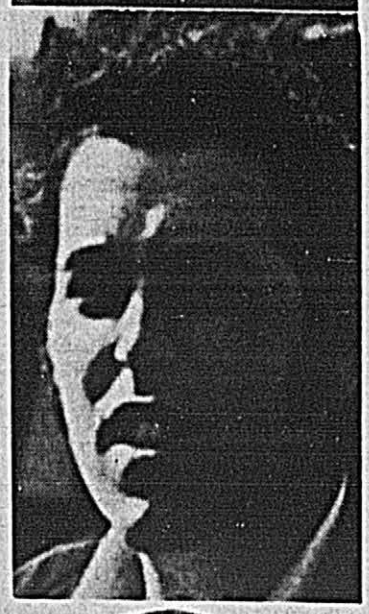
McGill in 1968: Rumours of War

This article is the first in a series of excerpts from "Things Which Are Done In Secret" by Marlene Dixon (1976 Black Rose Books, Montreal).

Dixon taught Sociology at McGill until her resignation from the Department in 1974. The book is the story of her trials and those of her colleague, Pauline Vaillancourt, in dealing with a profoundly conservative University Administration. A review of the book, focusing on her bitter recollections of her teaching years at McGill from 1969 to 1974, will appear later this week.

But the book also contains a wealth of history about McGill University and the Student Movement during the late Sixties, when, to quote Dixon, "McGill, after a long history of political passivity, began to heat up. . ."

The Daily will reprint five sections of the book, which deal with the period from 1968 to the October Crisis of 1970.



McGill has been in tune with change in Quebec for years. It has been working at it since before 1960 — since before the mailbox bombs. It produced one of the most capable briefs before the B & B Commission. It has established the French Canada Studies Institute which has done wonders on a restricted budget.

The revolutionaries cry out that this is colonialism — 'a study of the natives'. But the truth is that McGill was the first university in Canada to recognize that a new concept of the country was emerging based upon the existence of two linguistic and cultural groups. No university is better placed to study the implications of this new concept than McGill. The creation of the French Canada Studies Programme was an initial step in a process of adapting McGill to the new situation. It implied no derogatory attitudes towards French-Canadians whatever. All McGill's institutes are based on academic and community worth. Our interest in French Canada is not new. James McGill married a French Canadian.

Robert Shaw, Vice-Principal (Administration), March 24, 1969. Reprinted in the *McGill Student Handbook*.

It is a pity that we cannot in this space present an historical analysis of the McGill student movement. We shall have to abstract and emphasize those elements of the battle to democratize McGill that bear most directly on our problem, the repression of dissenting faculty. The repression began with the firing of Stan Gray in the summer of 1969, but the firing of Gray really began in the fall of 1968.

What was known in the 1960's as the Establishment, had not been idle during the summer recess. Kevin Peterson (Canadian University Press) reported from Ottawa:

> The summer may have been a holiday for students, but Canadian university administrators used the time to study their own version of the three R's — revolution, reaction and regression.[1]

Peterson reported that University of Toronto President Claude Bissell, just back from a year's sabbatical leave at Harvard, led the discussion on how to handle Canadian student activists, predicting that Canadian students would not resort to the violence of the Paris or Columbia students, but would use the tactics of sit-ins and marches. Bissell predicted [incorrectly] that Canadian universities had a two-year jump on student power and proceeded to outline plans for increased student "involvement" as a method of avoiding confrontation.

Other administrators were not convinced that token seats on committees, senates and boards would head off trouble. At the Canadian Student Affairs Association conference in Calgary, a meeting of officials involved with student affairs discussed means to pacify student groups. But the problem that most concerned delegates was the question of whether or not city police should be called in when there was "trouble on campus."[2]

The Establishment in Montreal had not been idle during the summer recess either. A boxed feature entitled "Summer Madness" appeared in the *McGill Free Press*, September 19, 1968, reporting that "uptightness about students has not been a purely local phenomenon, in a year when Columbia students halted the operation of their university and French students all but halted France." "Summer Madness" reported:

> that *The Montreal Star*'s Mr. Taylor, for instance, has repeatedly divulged the plans of both sides in the coming student-police struggle. He began in late July with the revelation that "major student demonstrations against the administrations of McGill and the University of Montreal are being planned for the fall." Meanwhile Montreal Policeman's Brotherhood President Jean-Paul Picard, "who had earlier warned the unsuspecting public about the "unstable and unhappy youths who are totally without scruples" took up the torch by announcing that "People will die in the streets" when students riot . . . Mayor Drapeau himself appeared worried. He began to deal with unsightly slums by putting fences around them, but the prospect of equally unsightly blood in the streets required stronger action. As Taylor reported on August 23, 'City Police Director Gilbert and Mayor Drapeau were behind closed doors yesterday for a meeting classified as top secret. The secret: discussion of ways to cope with student plans (revealed by this column three weeks ago) for massive anti-administration demonstrations at the University of Montreal and McGill late this month.' Within days, the police department had moved to meet the crisis. '150 hand-picked city cops', Taylor reported the next week, 'began intensive riot training here on Monday. The high level order is that it must be completed by September 23 — in time for the opening of new terms at the Universities of McGill and Montreal.'[3]

Yet the real context for the student movement at McGill was not the preparations for co-optation or repression undertaken by worried administrators or eager policemen. Nor was it the near-revolution in France, the violence at Columbia, the murder of students in Mexico during the Olympics. It was Quebec. Events at McGill tailed the uprising of the Quebec student movement that arose within the Francophone CEGEPs[4], (community college) which itself was part of the rise of the Quebec independence movement. In October, 1968, students at most of Quebec's CEGEPs occupied their school buildings. At the École des Beaux Arts, students ran their own school for five weeks before yielding to negotiations with their administration. The rebellion of the CEGEP students originated in the colonized position of the Quebec people. As part of the Quiet Revolution, the modernization of Quebec required for the full exploitation of Quebec's resources, educational reforms which had been promised, and which resulted in the CEGEP system. The system, however, reflected the colonial contradictions of Quebec society. CEGEP students were being trained for jobs that didn't exist in the Quebec economy. Those who planned to go on to university — many more than the government had expected — were concerned that French-speaking university places were unlikely to exist. The occupations, which ended in failure and repression, reached their climax on October 21, 1968 when 10,000 CEGEP students massed on the McGill campus and marched through the streets to the University of Montreal. The inexorable logic of colonialism led to a *second* march of 10,000 CEGEP students on March 28, 1969: *Opération McGill*.

About Opération McGill Robert Chodos wrote:

> On March 28, almost exactly four years after the freeze-the-fees rally, 10,000 people marched on McGill demanding its transformation into a French-language university. The demonstration was a peaceful one, and even when police broke it up only minor incidents were provoked — this despite an atmosphere of hysteria that had prevailed in Montreal for the previous two weeks and the alerting of the Canadian Army on the day before. The issue of McGill University had led to the clearest class polarization seen in Quebec in years — on the one side were CEGEP students, workers, radical and nationalist organizations, and a small number of McGill students; on the other were the McGill Administration, the newspapers, the Quebec government, and the cops.[5]

The McGill symbol of Opération McGill, Stan Gray, had written in an article shortly before the demonstration:

> 'Au Québec, le capital parle anglais et le travail parle français . . .' In the Quebec of St. Leonard, of the Domtar strike, of the CEGEP occupations, can McGill remain as it is for much longer? The privileges of Quebec's English minority are particularly evident in the field of education. This minority of 17% occupies 42% of the available university places and receives one third of the government grants for higher education. McGill, the pride of the English community and of Anglo-American capital, is the most flagrant symbol of this privileged position: it receives 22% of the grants going to Quebec universities . . . and its budget for research is equal to those of l'Universite de Montréal and Laval combined![6]

Gray's article went on to document the central role McGill plays in the exploitation of the Québécois. McGill's Faculty of Management trains the English speaking managers who "will be at the posts of command." McGill used its own placement service (rather than the National Placement Service) to conserve McGill's privileged relations with large corporations. In research, McGill's marriage to English and American corporate interest was clearly demonstrated (if a simple listing of the Board of Governors was insufficient): members of the Financial Research Institute included institutions like the Bank of Montreal, Bell Telephone, the CPR, Montreal Trust . . . and McGill University. McGill also maintaines a number of institutes and research centres that serve large Canadian and American corporations directly. One example cited by Gray was the Mining Research Institute with programs tailored to the needs of private industry. The laboratories and research were sponsored by the American-owned Iron Ore Company and other large mining concerns. Moreover, the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation had recognized McGill's special status by increasing the amount of money granted to McGill, which were much larger contributions than they made to other Canadian universities. In education, McGill preserves the privileges of the English minority and American Imperialism. Nearly one third of McGill's students (26%) came from outside Quebec. McGill had the largest proportion of foreign students — and on top of that, 51% of McGill's graduates took up careers outside of Quebec. "And all this while thousands of CEGEP students are looking for university places!"[7] Gray summed up the meaning of McGill in Quebec when he wrote:

> It is this which is most striking: McGill, to all intents and purposes, is financed by Quebec society, and yet it remains absolutely inconsistent with the needs of that society. McGill serves only a minority of English students, in a province where 83% of the people speak French, while some 10,000 CEGEP graduates risk finding themselves next autumn condemned to becoming educated unemployed.
>
> In fact, McGill is at the service of the foreign elites that have controlled Quebec for 200 years. American capital has succeeded British capital, appropriating the people and their resources, with the complicity of Quebec's elite and successive governments. Sixty per cent of Quebec's primary industry belongs to American capital, and Quebec workers have the lowest wages and highest rate of unemployment in all of Canada . . .
>
> The two great contradictions in Quebec society are the confrontation between the interests of the working class and the interests of the capitalists, and the conflict between the minority nation and the majority nation. In fact, the two contradictions are inseperable, because they revolve around the same political and social problems: thus, when there is a strike in a large company, one often finds the French on one side and the English on the other. A true liberation for Quebec workers will take the form of independence and socialism . . .
>
> McGill is on the wrong side of both of the two great contradictions of Quebec society.[8]

what's what

McGILL OUTING CLUB
Open meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Carleton Ski Tour & skating, MOC Marathon to be discussed. Cookies too!

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE
The Engineering Undergraduate Society presents its annual blood drive on Feb. 2, 3, 4 from 10 am to 6 pm in the lobby of McConnell Engineering Building (corner of Milton and University) Beer, Prizes, refreshments.

BAHA'I CLUB
General meeting to be held Tuesday, from 12 to 2 in Student Union room 307. Topic for discussion this week will be the Baha'i Covenant. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION ALL SCUBA-DIVERS
McGill University Sub-Aqua Club meets tonight in G14 of Currie Gym, with the usual open Executive session from 7 to 7:30 pm. This is followed by a lecture session of one hour, and then a one-hour pool session. All welcome. For info, contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or Gorgon at 336-6506.

ASUS FOLK CONCERT
"Stringband," a terrific trio from Toronto, kicks of this semester's folk series. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, Douglas Hall. Tickets $2.50 at the Union Box Office; $3.00 at the door. Series tickets (3 concerts) - $6.00

LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND JOHN COLTRANE TOGETHER
ASUS presents "All That Jazz - a History of Jazz on Film." Thursday, 8 pm, L-132. Arts and Science students FREE. Other folks 50c.

WOMEN'S UNION
A person from the Women's Info & Referral Centre will speak on Women Organizations in Montreal. All are welcome to attend the talk at the Union (Rms. 457-58). Wed. 1 pm.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 Beginners 8:45 - 10:15 Intermediate and Advanced. Today at McGill Student Union. Admission: $1.00 per session.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
All welcome to attend the wine and cheese party given by the Women's Union on Feb. 1 at 3:00 pm. Held in Rms. 457-8 in the Student Union Building.

VOICE RECITAL
Works by Rossini, Gasparini, Falconière, Fauré, Poulenc, Menotti, Handel, Britten, Schumann, Donizetti.
Monday, 4 pm, free. RECITAL ROOM C209
555 Sherbrooke Street West
info: 392-8224.

McGILL OPERA STUDIO
Direction: Edith Della Pergola, organized by Barry Wiesenfeld, senior coach and accompanist
Theme: Italian Opera
works by Verdi, Puccini, Donizetti, Ciléa, Zandonai
Tuesday, 8 pm - free
RECITAL ROOM C209
555 Sherbrooke Street West.
info: 392-8224

RECITAL: GAIL TEIXEIRA, viola
student of Stephen Kondaks
Accompanied by Jill Northey, piano.
works by Reger, Schubert, Hindemith
Tuesday, February 1
8:30 pm - free
POLLACK CONCERT HALL
555 Sherbrooke Street West.
info: 392-8224

McGILL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Uri Mayer, conductor
soloist: Carmen Picard, piano
works by Rossini, Khatchaturian, Tchaikovsky
Thursday, February 3
8:30 pm - free
POLLACK CONCERT HALL
555 Sherbrooke Street West.
info: 392-8224

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The ESA presents professor Lee Soderstrom who will speak on "Unemployment and Unemployment Insurance—The Canadian Evidence" on Thursday, at 1 pm in Arts 270.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS
Students may purchase copies of the yearbook, OLD McGILL '77, in the lobby of the Student Union Tues, Wed and Thurs between 11 am and 3 pm. Price $8.00 per book.

RADIO McGILL, CFRM
Positions now open in Production and News Departments. Apply at Radio McGill, basement of Student Union, or call 392-8936.

TENNIS CLUB TO HOLD INDOOR TOURNAMENT
The newly founded tennis club will be holding its first indoor tournament in February. It will feature Men's Singles A, Men's Singles B and Women's Singles competitions. Refreshments and tennis balls will be supplied. Deadline to enter is February 4, 1977. The club also offers a chance to play indoor tennis at reduced rates. Located at 402 of the Union (four floors up, left through two doors), our phone is 392-8901 and our office hours are Mon. & Wed. 11:15-1:30 and Fri. 12:00-1:15. Serve 'em UP!

WINTER CARNIVAL '77 "AT THE MOVIES"
The feature film for this year's carnival is "Swept Away". Bring your own popcorn to the FDA auditorium on Sunday. Screenings will be at 6 and 9 pm. Call 392-8977 for info.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRIP
Get out of the city and breathe some fresh air on the Winter Carnival Cross Country Ski Trip. Buses will be leaving the Union at 9 am on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the Union box office.

WINTER CARNIVAL COUNTRY DANCE
Action starts in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm, Saturday. Info on this or any Carnival event can be obtained by calling 392-8977. Don't forget to pick up our carnival schedule!!

NIGHT ON MOUNT ROYAL
Buses will be leaving the union between 6 and 8 pm on Saturday to take people up the hill for sleigh rides and other activities. Tickets can be purchased from the Union box office.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CARTOONS
The first film feature of the Winter Carnival will be held Saturday, February 5, from 2-4:30 pm in Leacock 132. Information on this or any other Carnival event can be obtained by calling 392-8977.

WINTER CARNIVAL IRISH PUB
There are only two types of people in the world, the Irish and those who wish they were. Come and prove it Friday, 8 pm, in the Union cafeteria. Live Irish music.

WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE
Join in the fun and merriment of the opening day parade. The spectacle will be held Friday, noon on lower campus.

THE MBSU PRESENTS
The film "Atonement", Thursday at 12 and 1 pm in Stewart Rm. S1/ 3. Bring your lunch. All welcome (It's free).

McGILL BADMINTON CLUB
Hey members! We've started to play again." Newcomers welcome, Saturdays from 2 - 4 pm.

McGILL CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Professor John T. Stock, U. of Connecticut Department of Chemistry will speak on "Some spin-offs of an electroanalytical program." February 10, 2:30 pm, Otto Maass Chem. Bldg. room 10.

TOOL TALK
The "The Concept of Ideology as a Methodological Tool," a talk by Mark Freiman, English Prof. at U. of Toronto, Arts Council Rm, Arts Bldg. Tuesday at 8 pm. Sponsored by the Program in Comparative Literature.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON DOUBLES
Entry deadline is Feb. 3, and sign-up sheets are around campus and at Currie Gym. Matches are to be played Thursdays from 7:3: till 9:30 starting Feb. 10.

McGILL PLAYERS— PLAYERS' THEATRE
From February 8 through 13, the McGill Players are pleased to present Muriel Spark's only play, **DOCTORS OF PHIL—OSOPHY.** Curtain time is 8 pm, tickets are $3.00, students and senior citizens $2.00. Friday and Saturday nights adult ticket prices only. Reservations - 392-8926, 392-8989.

McGILL ARMENIAN CLUB
Lunchtime get-together on Friday, February 4th. For time & place, check Friday's Daily, in the "Today" section. For more info call Nayiri at 684-8294 or Raffy at 270-3633.

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We apologise to the the students of McGill for not having run Weltanschauung this week, but the the authors were rather tired. Watch out for it next week.
****

today

Community McGill:
Hello. Our office hours for today are from 12-3 pm. Come and see us in Union 406 or phone 392-8937

Voice recital:
Works by Rossini, Gasparini, Falconière, Fauré, Poulenc, Menotti, Handel, Britten, Schumann, Donizetti
4:00 pm - free
RECITAL ROOM C209
555 Sherbrooke Street West
information: 392-8224

McGill Tennis Club:
The tennis club is holding a Men's singles A, Men's Singles B and a Women's Singles tourney. Balls and refreshments will be supplied. The club is located in room 402 of the Union. Phone 392-8901. Office hours are Mon. & Wed. 11:15-1:30 and Fri. 12:00—1:15. The club also offers reduced rates on indoor court time.

Scuba divers:
MUSAC meets again to discuss Ice-diving, and other fun pursuits at 7:00 tonight (see What's What). Also on the agenda are proposed courses to be given by the club. All interested, come along (with mask, fins & snorkel, if possible) or contact Don at 844-0001 or Robert at 351-2140.

Israeli folk dancing:
Time: 7:00-8:30 Beginners, 8:45-10:15 Intermediate, and Advanced. Today at McGill Student Union. Admission: $1.00 per session.

Ukrainian Club:
The Ukrainian Club is for students who are interested in Ukrainian affairs, current events in the Ukraine, Ukrainian culture, education, the arts—or just in **being** Ukrainian. Why not find out if it's your cup of tea by dropping in to our weekly meetings in the Union (rm 307) on Tuesdays at five.

McGill Winter Carnival:
Only 4 more days to Carnival starts this Friday so you had better get into gear. Information can be obtained by phoning the Carnival office at 392-8977.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:
Coffee and munchies will be served by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and all women are invited to attend to meet new people and enjoy themselves. 475 Prince Arthur St. West from 3 pm until 5 pm. Tel. 845-6078.

Auditions:
For two one-act plays, **Traintime** by Tadd Sullivan and directed by Madora Thomson, and **You'd Be Able to Sleep in on Sundays** by and directed by Keir Cutler. Final day for auditions today in the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor union, from 3 - 5 pm. All welcome.

All Clubs and Societies:
Only 11 days left to submit photos and written material covering 1975-76 events and activities for Old McGill '76 (the yearbook). The deadline is Friday, February 11. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Student photographers:
Only 11 days left to submit general photos of McGill or Montreal, creative photography or photos of 1975-76 events to Old McGill '76. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Centre for Northern Studies and Research:
Lunchtime movie will be held at Burnside Hall, Rm. 36, at 12:30 pm. **"Arctic Heritage"** is a nature documentary capturing the spirit and vastness of the North.

around campus

ATROPOS, McGill's literary magazine, is presenting a performance by Opal L. Nations in the Players' Theatre on Tuesday, February 1 at 8 pm.

Known for his biting, unusual science fiction and innovative experimental work, Opal L. Nations has established himself as one of the more off-beat, original and bizarre writers of his generation. His work has appeared in literary periodicals all over the world. He is the editor of **Strange Faeces** magazine, a graphic artist of distinction who has illustrated many books. Nations, who has in recent years made San Francisco, Vancouver and Montreal his home, is winner of the Perpetua Literary Award (London, 1974) and is a member of the International Artists Co-Operative and the London Poetry Secretariat.

Many of Mr. Nation's books have unusual formats, designed by the author-artist himself. "The Man Who Entered Pictures" (Beau Geste Press, U.K. 1972) and the forthcoming "Strange Case of Inspector Loophole" (Vehicule Press, Montreal, 1977) are bound in wood. Since joining the post-Fluxus movement, Nations has become increasingly concerned with alternatives in literature, "shock art", and the founding of poetic forms outside of the realm of recognized poetry. He is considered one of the most innovative, creative and unusual poets and widely respected by his contemporaries.

The editors of ATROPOS, James Campbell and Zsolt Alapi, are to be thanked once again for their continuing contribution to the stimulating of interest in the arts and the unusual at McGill. Admission $0.50.

Carl Snyder

Behind that 50-cent cup of coffee

Reprinted from The Guardian, an independent radical news weekly

By Kevin Kelley

A 50-cent cup of coffee in your local luncheonette?

It could happen, maybe even in 1977. A pound of the US's favorite beverage now sells for $3 in many supermarkets. Some commodity traders are forecasting a hike to $4 per pound before the end of the year.

Why has the retail price of coffee soared more than 100% in one year? Who or what is behind the sudden increase? And can—or should—anything be done about it?

Still smarting from the petroleum price boosts of recent years, many US consumers are quick to blame a "coffee cartel" for the unforeseen inflation. But as much as the producing countries may desire it, there is no international price-fixing body at work in the coffee industry. Instead, the demise of the cheap cup of coffee is the result of a complex chain of events.

A series of natural calamities and political disruptions in key coffee-producing nations last year did much to drive up the price of green (unroasted) beans. A pound of these imported beans cost 85 cents on the dock in New York City 12 months ago, $2.25 today. A large portion of this $1.40 per pound jump can be attributed to: a frost that devastated three-quarters of Brazil's 1976 crop; floods that ruined about 40% of Colombia's beans; the earthquake in Guatemala which caused a 70% drop in the anticipated harvest; the war in Angola that resulted in an 80% cut in that nation's coffee supplies; Ethiopia's attempt to destroy the Eritrean liberation movement, halving coffee crops there, and the on-again-off-again rail link between Uganda and Kenya's seaport that has meant a 25% drop in Ugandan coffee exports.

Most significant among these problems was the July 1975 frost in Brazil, the country which usually supplies between one-third and one-half of the world's coffee. Brazil's coffee fields were ravaged by the cold. Only 6 million 132-pound bags were harvested last year—less than a quarter of the normal crop.

But the Brazilian government and the indigenous oligarchy that owns most coffee plantations moved quickly to turn adversity into advantage. The country's surplus of perhaps as much as 40 million bags was tapped in order to meet a steadily increasing international demand. With the other leading coffee producers (Colombia and Angola) also suffering very poor 1976 harvests, Brazil swiftly capitalized on its enormous reserves which were at least double the other producers' combined surplus.

Brazil had an added incentive, besides sheer profiteering, for manipulating the coffee price upwards. With its much-touted "economic miracle" now more of an "economic morass," Brazil decided to partially return to its "pre-miracle" days when coffee accounted for about 80% of its export earnings.

The decision to exploit the worldwide coffee supply shortage by depleting its reserves and raising its coffee export tax 100% to 83 cents on the pound paid handsome dividends. In 1975, Brazil recorded $980 million in coffee sales. In 1976, it reported $2.4 billion sales on a slightly smaller volume.

'THE BEAN-PICKER WILL SUFFER'

The Brazilian coffee boom will not benefit the Brazilian worker, however. The chief result of the estimated 150% hike in Brazil's coffee profits will be to postpone the country's day of reckoning on the international trade markets. The government will use the coffee windfall to shore up the sagging domestic coffee consumption.

The working class in Brazil, which relies on heavily sugared cups of coffee to provide the energy lacking in other components of a typical worker's diet, will probably continue to drink a dozen or so inexpensive cups a day. But the money made in coffee will not filter down to the urban laborer. It will certainly never reach the coffee plantation worker who will, if anything, be hurt by the "coffee crisis."

Coffee, picked by hand by dollar-a-day laborers, is carefully controlled from planting through harvesting to export by the dictatorial government and by a handful of wealthy Brazilian land-owning families. They will grow fatter as a result of the fortuitous frost while the bean-picker will suffer even more during the next three years—the time it takes for seedlings planted in 1975-76 to bear fruit.

Brazil rationalizes both the wholesale price hikes and its recent doubling of the export tariff on beans by contending that coffee was sold at an artificially low price in recent years. Camilo Calazans, head of the Brazilian ministry that regulates coffee, maintains that the 1976 increases have served to raise the cost ot consumers to "a much more realistic" level.

Most of the other producing nations would agree with Calazans' view. Countries such as Colombia, Angola and the Ivory Coast sold the beans as recently as a year ago for less than a dollar a pound. They, too, are now benefitting from the Brazilian-led move to profit from the supply shortage.

But some producing nations are wary of additional price hikes. Colombia, for instance, recently asked Brazil to join in a price freeze. It feared that climbing retail costs will stiffen consumer resistance and result in a sudden, economically destabilizing drop in demand and sales.

US coffee processors and roasting companies have not profited exceptionally from the price rise. Major conglomerates like General Foods Corp., which markets Maxwell House and Sanka, and Folger Coffee Co., a subsidiary of Proctor & Gamble, continue to enjoy a comfortable profit margin but their immediate and long-term interests dictate that they try to hold down the wholesale cost.

About 10 to 15 cents in profit accrue to these momopolies on each pound of coffee. The processors and roasters are seemingly content to maintain this rate for the time being. They realize that any increases in their sector, on top of the higher prices being charged by exporting countries, will badly damage coffee sales. Coffee consumption in the US had declined by 35% since 1964, due primarily to the increased popularity of soft drinks and growing consumer awareness that coffee lacks nutritional value.

The price hikes of 1976-77 can be seen then as basically a struggle between Brazilian capitalists and western consumers, with some significant benefits gained by more progressive third world nations. Coffee growing nations, admittedly led by the reactionary Brazilian regime, are asserting their rightful control over their own resources. They are forcing their former colonizers to pay a more equitable price for their product.

As one US broker asked recently, "Where is it written that the rich industrial nations should always enjoy cheap commodities produced by dollar-a-day labor and at the same time pass on their higher wages and other costs to the poor countries in the form of ever more expensive manufactured goods?"

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ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS:
You may purchase a copy of the yearbook *Old McGill '77* this week, in the lobby of the Student Union between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm on Tuesday, February 1, Wednesday, February 2 and Thursday, February 3. The cost is $8.00 per book.
For further information call the Old McGill '77 office, 392-8990 (room B-19 in the Student Union).

Graduate Student, Lecturer has VACANCY in LARGE APT. for one person (preferably male) at $100 per mo. near Medical Bldg.; 842-0954.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WOODWORKING COURSE for women, beginner's level. Starting January 31st; registration now. 937-1415, 9 to 5.

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BAZAAR: Saturday January 29th, 10-2 pm, 3521 Jeanne Mance Apt. 5. Clothing, sizes 7-8, 9-10, household goods, baby clothes, carpet—many other bargains.!

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REWARD—2 WALLETS (1 black, 1 red) missing from 2nd floor McLennan, Monday night. Important papers! Call 288-1876 or 676-6762—no questions asked.

MEN'S WATCH—sentimental value, substantial reward. Beware: I have a skin rash. Call Ivan after 6 pm, 845-0639.

Lost in McLennan Library on January 24th (afternoon) RACOON HAT and rabbit fur-lined LEATHER GLOVES (size 7½). Finder call 392-4637 between 11—2 p.m.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

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Redmen add wins over Laval, UQTR

Daily Sports
News Service

The McGill Redmen basketball team extended their undefeated league record with an 87-56 victory over Laval and an 89-72 win against UQTR during this past weekend's road trip.

Friday night in Quebec City, the Laval squad, inactive for the entire first semester due to a professors' strike, threw a zone defence at the visiting Redmen in the first half, thus accounting for poor shooting on the part of McGill and only a 40-31 lead at halftime.

Came out charging

The Redmen came out charging for the second half though, outscoring the Rouge et Or 36-12 within the first 12 minutes of action. The McGill defence was particularly strong and given the chance to break, Laval was nearly blown off the court, a drive notable in that substitutions by Redmen coach Butch Staples managed to sustain the tempo of the game.

Joey Farroba led the way for the winners with 24 points followed by Charlie Galbraith with 17. Much of McGill's they were able to largely neutralize Laval's big man, Charlie Ryan.

The following afternoon in Trois Rivières, McGill wasn't able to contain the Patriotes defensively for the first twenty minutes of action, leading by the score of 51-38 at halftime. The second half started out somewhat different, UQTR being held to 14 points for the first 14 minutes. However, the Patriotes' big man, Peter Ryan, took over in the final minutes in putting on a one-man show and scoring a greater part of his game high total of 42 points.

For McGill, Charlie Galbraith led the way with 2 points, while Joey Farroba and Gordie Brabant each netted 18 and Bill Holt added 17.

Martlet cagers split on weekend action

Daily Sports News Service

The McGill Martlet basketball team continued their new year's surge, engineering a split on this past weekend's action to be presently tied for second place in the league standings.

Emerging from their pre-Christmas position of the cellar of the league, the Martlets had two close matches on their hands over the weekend, dropping a 60-56 decision to the Laval Rouge et Or in Quebec City Friday night and snapping back with a 43-41 victory over the Université de Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) Patriotes Saturday afternoon in Three Rivers.

Tough loss

After a long bus ride, the narrow loss to Laval was a tough one to take for the team. Down by nine points at the half and 14 midway through the second half, the Martlets nearly put it all together late in the game. They pressed the Rouge et Or and managed to cut down the Laval lead to two points with about a minute to go, but fell short of surpassing them in the match's dying moments.

Nonetheless, McGill coach Steve Forman saw something positive from his team's performance. Thus far this season, the Martlets rarely have had a good second half in a game, but as Forman put it, Friday night "the kids saw what they could do."

The game was dominated by high scorers. For McGill, Linda DiMichele led with 24 points while Monica Kerwin contributed 18. Together, they thus accounted for 42 of McGill's total output of 56 points.

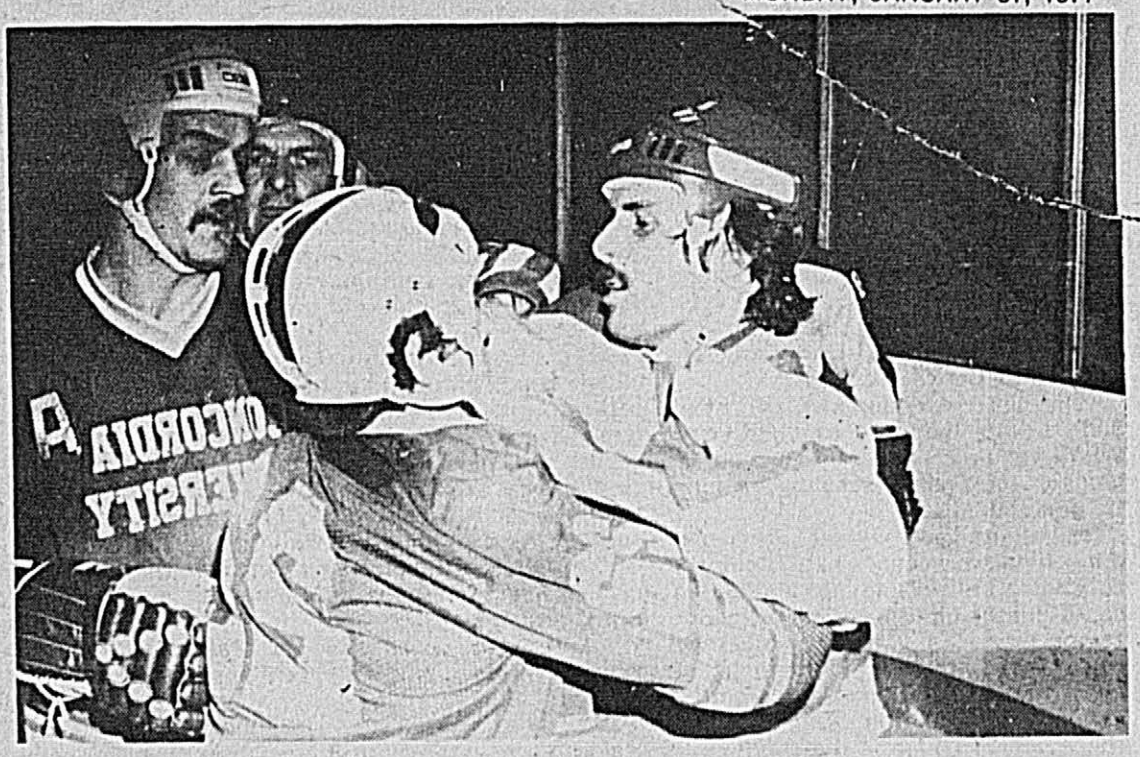
For Laval, virtually intact from last season's QUAA championship squad, the scoring was even more concentrated. Roberta Samson shot for 32 points followed by Lise Picard with 21, their totals constituting all but seven points of the winners' total scoring. Forman is confident of faring better in their next match with the Rouge et Or, because "We know we can stop one of them (Samson or Picard) the next time."

Pulled together

For Saturday's meeting against UQTR, the Martlets pulled themselves together. They led 26-22 at the half after a period in which the McGill defence held things together. This margin was increased to 11 points well into the second half but a turn of events made it such that, as Forman said, "it shouldn't have been that close."

Riding with this lead, McGill starting guards Linda DiMichele and Monica Kerwin were both forced out of the game. DiMichele fouled out but Kerwin injured her knee which will probably keep her out of action for Tuesday's big game at Concordia. The Martlet lead dwindled to two and was nearly erased when Laval had possession of the ball for the final 15 seconds of the match but couldn't pot the equalizing points.

High scorers for McGill were Monica Kerwin, who was also a stalwart on defence, with 14 points, trailed by Karen Adams who scored 13. Claudette Leclerc led the Patriotes, netting 18.



Redmen pucksters lose 5-2 amid controversy, fights

By Stormin' Norman

The McGill Redmen dropped a heartbreaker to the Concordia Stingers Friday night, coming out on the short end of a 5-2 decision. The Stingers, ranked fourth nationally, were prime candidates for an upset this night, but a disputed goal call and an ineffective McGill power-play allowed them to take the two points.

Controversy

The controversial goal occurred at the 10:30 mark of the third period, when the Redmen, behind 4-2 at the time, apparently scored, only to have the puck go through a hole in the side of the net. The videotaped replay showed the puck entering the net, but the referee disagreed, despite the fact that the red light had gone on, and disallowed the goal. This seemed to take the wind out of McGill's sails, and a Concordia goal one minute later put the game out of reach. Instead of 4-3, the score stood at 5-2, and there was no longer an upset in the making.

McGill's power play, weak all season, again proved to be their undoing, as it failed to click on numerous occasions, and worse yet, allowed the Stingers two short-handed goals. The Redmen played perhaps their best hockey of the season during the first period, outshooting Concordia 14-6, and leaving the ice with a 1-0 lead. The goal came at 18:30 of the period, as Dave Mendelssohn took passes from Jeff Taylor and John Swan, and cleanly beat Stinger goalie Mike Griffin. This was a power-play goal, but only came after the Redmen had failed to score on three previous man-advantage opportunities. The worst, however, was yet to come.

McGill played strongly in the first half of the second, but was unable to score again, and Concordia pumped in the first of their short-handed goals at the 12-minute mark. They tallied again at 15:41 and left the ice with a one-goal lead, after outshooting McGill 15-6. The Redmen were still in the game at this point (a rarity against Concordia), but did not come out for the third looking like it.

Fought back

McGill played terribly in the first five minutes of the third, giving up two goals, including another shorthanded one, and seemed to be completely out of the contest. The Stingers, however, seemed to let up, and McGill fought back strongly, with Jeff Taylor banging in a Mike Hayes rebound at the 8.32 mark. Suddenly the play had turned around, and the hungry Redmen came on like gangbusters. The Stingers appeared unsettled by all this, not taking kindly to the challenge of the lowly Redmen.

During the argument over the disallowed goal, Randy Mohns, one of the Stingers stars, began what can only be termed the Concordia team's loss of cool. He not-so-politely demanded of McGill winger Billy Floch, "Why don't you get a haircut, you hippie?" and received a bop in the mouth for his rudeness. This of course did not go over too big with the Stinger star, especially as the referee did not see the reprimand he had received from the lowly Redman. A fight ensued, in which the players traded punches (as is, of course, usual) with Floch taking a narrow decision, and both players getting thrown out of the game.

The game became very chippy after this, with cheap shots galore, and several near fights. Obviously the Stingers were unhappy with the visitors, who had had the nerve to make the Stingers work for the win, and this was their reaction.

Mis or match

All this culminated in a fencing match between McGill defenceman Gerry O'Reilly and another Concordia star player, Kim Elliot, near the end of the game. The referee, in his usual efficient manner, informed the players that they had each been assessed five-minute penalties, and that O'Reilly had been also give a match penalty.

In fact, he had given O'Reilly a misconduct penalty, an entirely different matter. You see, if it's a match penalty, O'Reilly gets a two-game suspension, and if it's a misconduct he merely gets sent to the dressing room a little early. Gerry, not known for his slow-burning fuse, thinking it was the former, exploded, to put it mildly. Expressing his displeasure in no uncertain terms, O'Reilly stormed off the ice, discarding his gloves ahead of him in a pretty good Woody Fryman imitation, after breaking his stick over the boards. He cooled down after being informed of the true nature of the penalty, and was last heard muttering a steady stream of epithets about referees in general, and moaning about the loss of his new $10 stick.

This was about the only piece of humour present in the Redmen locker room after the game, as the team realized that the game could easily have been theirs. The two teams meet again this Thursday, and consensus was that the outcome will be reversed next time.

Defence down

The Redmen have a few disadvantages going into the game, which they will have to overcome if they are to beat the powerful Concordia team. They have been hurt by the loss of captain and defensive anchorman Ed Bruton. His leadership and outstanding play was sorely missed by the Young Redmen team Friday night, and with Ed Vlasic out with a slight concussion, are now down to four defencemen. Penalties or

continued on page 7

Martlets 'systemise' winning

DAILY SPORTS

By Don DiMaulo

The McGill women's hockey team, under coach Anne Patterson's supervision, is doing exceptionally well (that may be an understatement). Miss Patterson has molded eight rookies and the six returning veterans into the "McGill System", one which has made the team respectable in the Montreal Women's Hockey League.

The first club to agree would have to be the John Abbott Islanders, who were defeated by the "System" 6-1 and 5-2 in the first term. The Islanders' latest loss to the McGill team was last Wednesday on the latter's home rink where they were whitewashed 4-0.

Close contest

The first period was closely contested as the Islanders seem determined not to let McGill roam freely in the Islander zone. However, their fate was inevitable as Cathy Haig lit the scoreboard for the host team at 6:19 on a pass from defenceman Carol Jefferies.

Two quick goals by the McGill team highlighted the second period. Meredith Mazer and Cheryl King assisted on Maureen "Bo" Barrett's goal at 2:23 to give the club a two goal lead. Less than one minute later, Carol Jefferies clicked off a rebound to put McGill up by three. Islander goalie, Sandy McGarther was unable to stop Jefferies' shot after making the initial save on "Bo" Barett's drive.

Cathy Haig, the league's leading scorer, closed the scoring as she notched her second goal on Cheryl King's pass at the 9:05 mark of the final period.

The once determined John Abbott Islanders once again fell victim to the offensive prowess of the McGill squad.

Steinberg is on our side

McGill goaltender Ivy Steinberg, who played defence last year, recorded her first shutout, but not without working for it. Her best save and closest call came with 1:20 left to play in the final period as the Islanders' best player, Marlene Phelps, broke through the McGill defence. Steinberg's remarkable save on Phelps' slapshot gave her a well earned shutout.

The women's team continued on thier winning ways the following day (Thursday) as they trounced the once perennial powerhouse Concordia Stingers 5-1.

SHORT SHOTS: In the John Abbott-McGill game, the Islanders were penalized on eight occasions while McGill received only two penalties... McGill's Marjorie Ross and Maureen "Bo" Barrett at one time played for the Concordia Stingers...In the Islander game, the three stars would have to be Cathy Haig, Carol Jefferies and Wendy Stack, all from McGill...Marjorie Ross and Cheryl King aslo deserve honourable mention.

Hockey...

continued from page 6

injuries to any of these players will be really damaging.

Also, Concordia is going to be waiting for the Redmen, and try to prove that the teams are not as closely matched as the score indicated. The Redmen will not be able to let down as they did in the first five minutes of the third period. They are going to have to play 60 minutes, and improve their powerplay, which has been a weak spot all season. There is a feeling that they can beat the Stingers now, which is a positive factor. Also the great play of defenceman Andy Fainer and Dave Mendelssohn (third star Friday) has taken up the slack defensively. Kenny Covo is starting to play well at forward, and his hustle will help the team up front. Al Smith continues to play well in goal, and Jeff Taylor, Swan and Hayes seem to be scoring enough to give Al the chance at a victory.

Swimmers battle snow, do well

By Sherwin Wong

The McGill swimming and diving teams had to battle an unexpected foe this past weekend, but nevertheless rose to the occasion with a first place showing by the women and second by the men in the overall swim team standings at the York Invitational Swim Meet.

The teams were nearly impeded from participation in the meet while travelling to Toronto last Friday morning, when they headed straight into the raging snowstrom which was blasting most of southern Ontario. What should have been an uneventful bus ride turned into a 13-hour adventure for the McGill group.

Little sleep

They finally reached their destination at 1:30 am the next morning, but it wasn't until hours afterwards before the weary contingent got to bed. Waking up at 8:00 am didn't help either, and as a result, the teams were at a disadvantage going into the meet. As McGill swimmer Dave Brumwell said, "We were wiped out from the night before."

Considering the bad trip and lack of sleep, McGill performed admirably. The women's team took top honours with 94 points over the other two schools competing, York (76 points) and Queen's (74). The Redmen fared nearly as well with a strong second on 95 points, trailing York (118) and ahead of Queen's (50).

Strong performances in a number of events led the way for the women's team's first place finish. Jan Rogers won the 50-metre Freestyle; Martine Baudot took the 800 Free and finished second in the 400 Free; Peg Delaney came in second for the 200 Individual Medley. In the relays, McGill placed second in both the 400 Free and the 400 Medley.

The Redmen took their share of events as well. Jim Ducharme won the 50 Free (24.9 sec.) while Brumwell claimed the 200 Breast (2.39.7). In the 400 Free Relay, the team of Lester Jackson, Peter Smith, Ducharme, and Chris Welch splashed their way to a win. In addition, second place finishes were taken by Jackson in the 200 Butterfly and Welch in 200 Free.

Fierce battle

The closeness of the final score in the men's competition indicates that the McGill-York struggle for first place was extremely fierce.

"The meet was pretty close," said Brumwell. "It came down to the last four events but we just lost by a touch."

According to Brumwell, his teammates lost a lot of races due to their poor turns in the 25-metre pool, the team largely being accustomed to swimming in 25-yard pools. The Redmen definitely had problems coping with the extra distance.

COMPUTER TRAINING
BY CONTROL DATA

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